

## THE INTELLIGENCER.

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by  
Intelligencer Publishing Co.,  
25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

JOHN FREW, Pres. and Bus. Manager.

Terms: Per Year, by Mail, in Advance,  
Postage Prepaid.

Daily (6 Days Per Week) 1 Year—\$5.20  
Daily, Six Months—2.60  
Daily, Three Months—1.30  
Daily, Three Days Per Week—3.00  
Daily, Two Days Per Week—2.00  
Daily, One Month—45  
Weekly, One Year, in Advance—1.00  
Weekly, Six Months—60

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is delivered by carriers in Wheeling and adjacent towns at 10 cents per week.

Persons wishing to subscribe to THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so by sending in their orders to the Intelligencer office on postal cards or otherwise. They will be punctually served by carriers.

Tributes of Respect and Obituary Notices, 10 cents per inch.

Correspondence containing important news solicited from every part of the surrounding country.

Rejected communications will not be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage.

(The INTELLIGENCER, embracing its several editions, is entered in the Post-office at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class matter.)

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:  
Editorial Rooms—623 | Counting Room—622

## THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, FEBRUARY 5, 1900.

## Meeting of the State League of Republican Clubs.

To the Republicans of West Virginia.

The time has come for aggressive action on the part of all adherents of our great party, which is now, as ever, the party of vital and positive principles. This year, as heretofore, Republicanism means patriotism. It therefore behooves the friends of good government everywhere to use all honorable means to perpetuate the principles by which we have won the election by overwhelming majorities of the Republican national state and local nominees in the pending campaign. Such effort should not cease until victory is won.

In view of the great influence for good wielded by club organizations in distributing political literature and arousing enthusiasm upon the live questions of the day, a meeting of the West Virginia State League of Republican Clubs is hereby called for

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1900.

to be held in the city of Parkersburg, W. Va., for the purpose of reorganization, consideration of plans of work for this year's campaign, election of delegates to the National League meeting, and for such other business as may properly come before it. Each club is entitled to five delegates, and it should also elect five alternates. Republicans in every county are urged to organize clubs at once, and send the name of each club, with lists of officers and delegates, without delay, to the secretary at Charleston.

Speakers of national reputation will be present to address the meeting.

By order of the Executive Committee.

WM. BURDETTE MATTHEWS,

First Vice President.

D. E. HUGHES, Secretary.

The Kentucky Situation.

William Goebel's life was as dear to him as it was to any citizen of Kentucky, no matter what his political creed or social condition. He was held in tender affection by his surviving brothers and sister. Their hearts are naturally heavy and inconsolable in their affliction. There are many people in Kentucky who sympathized with the man and his methods, who are on the verge of hysterics over his death. His assassination is as greatly deplored by the Republicans of Kentucky as it is by all decent-minded people of the country, but it is just as well to do justice as it is to mourn over a very mournful condition of affairs in a politically distracted state.

We are commended to speak nothing but good of the dead, and that the grave swallows up all evil a man has done. The sentiments are very fine, and it would indeed be a beautiful world if all these things were true of the dead. Most unfortunately they are not, for we are also reminded that the evil men do in their lives lives after them. In political as well as social and business strife nothing succeeds like success, but a true and lasting triumph rests solely upon honor, and honorable methods of attainment. Mr. Goebel has left a sorry legacy to his state and to his people. His career has been characterized by a masterful domination of a faction of his party for the most reprehensible ends. By his imperious methods he has brought the stain of blood upon the state. In his lifetime he so shamed decency and reputable politics as to incite and inflame the passions of men to the present pitch. He, and he alone, is accountable for Kentucky's sad plight to-day.

It is claimed that he has done everything within the bounds of law. Whose law? The very measure he framed and forced down the throats of an unwilling constituency that ragged while swallowing it.

We find emotional men to-day saying very harsh things about Governor Taylor and his fellow Republicans of Kentucky, but if a common thief should enter the houses of these same distinguished gentlemen would they let him go without a struggle to retain what was lawfully their own? The conspiracy that annulled thousands of honest votes for Governor Taylor, and then failing to elect Goebel, culminated in a robbery as venal as the commonest porch climber or the dark alley highwayman. While we condemn the assassination of Goebel let us in the interest of truth and justice remember that other assassination, the assault on the rights of the people and the subjection of their voice to the ambitions of politicians reckless of all propriety and order.

As to Osteopathy.

A correspondent of the Intelligencer in another column takes exceptions to some editorial expressions made with reference to the "newly discovered science of osteopathy." The correspondent especially draws attention to the classification of osteopathy with Christian Science, and resents such association. Waiving that point, and granting that osteopathy is not allied to Christian Science, we call the correspondent's attention to some of his admissions and to the main point the Intelligencer desired to make. That was that

the osteopathic physicians in this state are practicing the "art of healing;" and in so doing they are tampering with the ill or well-being of those treated. Homeopathic and allopathic physicians who desire to practice the same art and science in West Virginia are compelled by the laws to undergo an examination before the State Board of Medical Examiners before hanging out their "shingles," and the contention is that those who practice this "newly discovered science" which, it is claimed, cures all the ills flesh is heir to should be submitted to the same test. That is all that is involved in the case that is to be tried this month at Parkersburg, bringing these new practitioners within the purview of the statutes governing the practice of medicine in this state.

Osteopaths in other states are required to submit to examination before they are allowed to pursue their calling. For instance, in December last the State Board of Health of Illinois examined osteopaths for licenses to practice osteopathy. There were thirty-four students who took the examination, most of whom were graduates of the American School of Osteopathy, at Kirksville, Mo. They were required to pass a satisfactory examination in anatomy, physiology, chemistry, histology, pathology and hygiene.

That is the simple contention in the Parkersburg case. If it is found by the court that the medical laws of West Virginia enjoin such examination it is proposed by the regular practicing physicians to enforce the provisions of the statutes governing the practice of medicine within the bounds of the state.

## Improved Financial Conditions.

Financial conditions on Wall street are very much improved. Easier money and the removal of anxiety in regard to gold shipments have inspired a very confident feeling. Henry Clews, in his weekly circular letter, remarks that more elastic money has been the most powerful factor during the past week on the bull side. "Tight money," he says, "was the chief cause of the December panic. This clarified the atmosphere and left the way open for a new bull campaign as soon as conditions favored. Intrinsic conditions are all ready encouraging to a rising market; but much depends upon the disposition of the big leaders, and they have evidently agreed upon the present upward movement. Of late there have been some sharp struggles between conflicting interests, which materially added to the depression of the last two months. There are indications, however, that many of these differences have been settled by one means or another, so that the obstacles to recovery are now more less formidable. Certainly with so many influences at work favoring higher prices, it seems impossible that the market can be indefinitely prevented from responding.

"As just said, the easier condition of the money market is likely to be a strong stimulus to buying of stocks. The foreign markets are all in a much easier condition than expected; and, while it is quite within the range of probabilities that we export gold before long, such a contingency causes no uneasiness among local bankers. The African war has ceased to be an important factor; apparently it has been fully discounted; even the reverse at Spion Kop had little effect in London, and absolutely none in New York. Our financial independence of Europe, it is plain to all, was never so real as now; and we can regard ordinary disturbances over there with more equanimity than formerly."

## Atkinson Again.

That great disturber Edward Atkinson, and assailer of the administration's policy in the Philippines has broken out in the North American Review in an article in which he tries to answer the question: "Eastern Commerce: What is it worth?" The range of Mr. Atkinson's vision is very narrow, with which he combines a remarkable capacity for singular inaccuracy. Commenting on some of the features of his composition the Journal of Commerce aptly remarks: "The point of Mr. Atkinson's argument is that there is something grotesquely absurd in the commercial support which is given to this Philippine war, because the commerce on which alone it can have any beneficial effect is not worth the price we are paying for it. According to Mr. Atkinson, our exports for the last fiscal year to both China and the Philippine Islands amounted to only \$15,000,000 outside the British possessions, and he triumphantly asks: Admit that some merchants in this country made a profit of a million and a half to three million dollars in the export of fifteen million dollars worth of goods in this branch of eastern trade, could anything be more foolish than to spend \$200,000,000 to get it?"

Had the Philippine war been undertaken simply for the purpose of expanding American commerce, Mr. Atkinson's question might have some relevancy. As commercial expansion is incidental to the work which we have found ourselves compelled to do, in the interests of civilization, in the Philippines, the question is decidedly disingenuous. But were the immediate cost of securing a footing for the United States in Asia to be compared with its possible benefits, prospective as well as present, even Mr. Atkinson's estimate of its amount might be accepted as a very modest contribution to the safeguarding of interests which have a future value that is simply incalculable."

## BACK TO REPUBLICANISM.

All the Indications Show That Colorado is Drifting That Way. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The exhibit of the county elections in Colorado on November 7, 1900, makes a remarkable showing. Nine tickets were represented in the canvass—Republican, Democratic, Populist, Silver Republican, Teller Silver Republican, Silver Republican-Democrat, Populist-Democrat, Populist-Silver Republican and the Democrats and all the other non-Republican elements of Colorado was 218.

These figures have the highest sort of a significance. The Republicans

elect nearly as many county officers as the entire eight other parties divided. Yet that state in 1896 gave 181,000 votes to Bryan and only 35,000 to McKinley. Bryan's dominance in Colorado was relatively greater than McKinley's was in any state in that year, even in Vermont. The Republicans in that year seemed to be as hopelessly in the rear in Colorado as were the Prohibitionists. Practically there was only one party in the Centennial state in 1896, and that party was Bryan's. The turn in the tide soon came, however, and the county elections two months ago changed the entire state, as compared with 1896, which has in the brief time involved very few parallels in the entire history of politics in the United States.

It is evident that Colorado will be back in the Republican line within a year or two. There is some chance, indeed, notwithstanding the hostility of Teller, that Colorado will be carried by the Republicans in 1900. It is evident that Wolcott, and not Teller, represents the sentiments of the dominant section of the population of Colorado. Silver has ceased to be much of an issue, even in Teller's state. Colorado has now passed California among the list of gold-producing commonwealths of that state, and has taken the place of the Cripple Creek district. It more gold in 1899 than Klondike. It will probably still further lead Klondike in 1900. This is one of the reasons why Colorado is changing its base in politics. As a matter of fact the heart of the Coloradoans was never in Bryanism. The people of the Centennial state are Republicans upon the tariff, national expansion and all other of the great issues before the country, except silver, and as silver will have hereafter only a minor interest for the people of that state, and as the issue is disappearing in any case, Colorado must quickly get back into its old place in the Republican line. When Senator Wolcott just castigated Pettigrew and the rest of the American Tagrals and endorsed the administration's Chinese pine policy he was well aware that he had the great body of the thinking people of his state with him.

## STATE NEWS NOTES.

Parkersburg boys are looking for trouble by soaping street car tracks. They will find it.

Mrs. Betty Dudley, of Parkersburg, is ninety-three years of age, and has lived in that city over half a century.

The towns down the river who think that this place has scores of people sick with smallpox and several deaths had better smoke up. They are too ignorant for the present century, much less the next one that will soon be here.—New Dominion, Morgantown.

Waynesburg held an enthusiastic railroad meeting Tuesday evening.

Senator Elkins is receiving a big boom for vice president on the Republican ticket. Should the Republican ticket succeed it would be an honor to have the vice president hail from the Mountain state; but the senator is such a wide-awake, active politician that it is hardly probable he would allow himself to be bottled up in the vice president's chair.—Inter State Courier.

An investigation by the West Virginia state board of agriculture shows that of the 7,000 farms in the state, less than 13 per cent are incumbent. This is 15 per cent less than the average last year for the entire United States.—Inter State Courier.

## Lyddite Shells.

Chamber's Journal: Although all good people have a horror of war, and the terrible tale of misery which it drops in its train, there is a certain amount of fascination about it, because of its picturesque and intensely dramatic accompaniments. One cannot, for instance, read without absorbing interest of the work of our naval brigades and their awfully destructive lyddite shells, which, by the way, take their name from Lydd, on the Kentish coast, where the explosive is made and tested. Although the 4-7 inch gun used by the naval brigade has a projectile weighing forty-five pounds, this includes the five and a half pound charge of cordite, which expels it; the weight of the lyddite in its head, which breaks the shell into death-dealing fragments, being only ten pounds. The entire projectile is in form like a sportsman's charge, with the addition of the bursting charge of lyddite; deducting these, the weight of metal is only twenty-nine and a half pounds.

## Could Give the Exact Name.

Young Addiepat—Aw, do you think that an astrologer, by being told the date of my birth could tell me when my misfortunes were to begin?

Old Gruffus—Possibly not, but he could tell when your parents' misfortunes began.—New York World.

## Feared Subornation.

"The reason I can't get along with my wife is that she wants to submit all our differences to arbitration."

"To arbitration?"

"Yes. She always wants to refer disputes to her mother."—Brooklyn Life.

## Perhaps.

"There," remarked Blublood, who had taken his country cousin to a swell function, "did you ever see so many fashionable women? They're all in the swim."

"Do tell? So that's the reason they got few clothes on?"—Philadelphia Press.

## Just as Good.

Father—What's the baby bawling about?

Mother—He wanted to pound on the piano and I wouldn't let him.

Father—I see, and now he's using his voice as a substitute.—New York Journal.

## The Main Question.

When the day is dull and busy, and the air is full of noise,

We dream of prospects fair and far away,

Some where all the sweetness and the blooming never eases,

And the silent hours go drifting day by day.

But a voice—"tis much like conscience—speaks in such emphatic tone

And awakens us anew to discontent; It interrupts the dreaming and bids all our hopes be flown

With "How about the dollars and the cents?"

Oh, the king sat sadly musing of the wondrous good he'd do

When he somehow got his royal way at last.

And this latter vowed he'd wear a garb which all the world would view

With deep respect. The motley far he'd wear

And the tradesman said he'd be a man of fine and staidous mien.

And the scholar said he'd follow chosen

But they all were set to plodding through the old familiar scene

By "How about the dollars and the cents?"—Washington Star.

## Our Increased Trade With China.

England can no longer compete with us in the shipment of many products to China. Our trade with the Chinese has increased almost forty per cent within the last year. This is merely natural. The best wins in everything. For a like reason, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the best remedy in the country, has for years been acknowledged no superior to any concoction, indigestion, dyspepsia and biliousness.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The proper size for a lady individual is exercise.

The mule that gets in the first kick usually wins the battle.

Deaf and dumb married folks should certainly be unspeakably happy.

Misery loves company, but the company seldom returns the compliment.

If a man owns an intelligent dog his friends are apt to question his veracity.

With the exception of the snow shovel necessity is the mother of all inventions.

A small man never looks so big to the world as when he is standing on a pile of money.

The realist may not find marriage a failure, but the idealist would better remain single.

If a woman doesn't worry about her husband it is apt to worry him because she doesn't.

Girls who use hearts for playthings doubtless imagine they can be mended when broken.

Some men talk on subjects they know nothing about just to find out how ignorant the other fellow is.

New York is wondering why a great convention should go to such an unconventional village as Philadelphia.

If you would place a small boy in a spot where you are certain of finding him five minutes later, put him in the pants.

It is difficult to convince a girl that all things are for the best when she is compelled to remain away from a ball because of a boll on the end of her nose.—Chicago Daily News.

## REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

When a man doesn't marry his first love his wife is apt to end by wishing he had.

When a man says he's sorry, he generally only means that he's sorry she's sorry.

The author who writes a successful book with the women is the one who knows how to write one so the last chapter doesn't tell how it turns out.

Every girl thinks she knows some man who will turn pale and go away or somewhere by himself when he reads the notice of her wedding in the paper.

A woman makes love to a man about the way a barber combs your hair. It doesn't matter how you wear it, he will always try to plaster it down on your forehead, just the way he wears it himself.—New York Press.

## Danger in the Church.

Golden Penny: Not long ago the bishop of L— was a guest at a dinner party in Birmingham, when a lady noted for her witty remarks, who was a guest, said:

"Do you know that there are times when it is dangerous to enter a church?"

"What is that, madam?" inquired the bishop with great dignity, straightening himself in his chair.

"That there are times when it is positively dangerous to enter a church," was the lady's reply.

"That cannot be, madam," said the bishop; "pray explain."

"Why," said the lady, "it is when there is a canon at the reading desk, a big gun in the pulpit, when the bishop is charging his clergy, the choir murdering the anthem, and the organist trying to drown the choir."

## The Fodderless.

Askit—Too bad that General Buller can't get feed for his mules, in addition to his other misfortunes.

Tellit—Yes, that makes an orphan of him.

Askit—How so?

Tellit—Well, he's both Modderless and fodderless now, isn't he?—Baltimore American.

## In the Dark.

Mr. Highcollar—Your brother tells me that young Sleigh has monopolized the parlor every night this week. I should think you would get sick of the sight of him.

Miss Albany—Why, Mr. Highcollar! I don't see Percy more than ten minutes from the time he comes in till he goes out.—Judge.

## A Suggestive Name.

Mr. Dukane—There is one thing to be said in General Kitchen's favor.

Mr. Gaswell—What is that?

Mr. Dukane—A man with that name should have no difficulty in getting the range of the enemy.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

## Uncertainty and Certainty.

Weary—Madam, I don't know where my next meal is coming from.

Mrs. Nitte—Well, I know where it isn't coming from.—Puck.

## PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

The Hostess—I want you to meet Mr. Cawker. So interesting you know. He believes in nothing.—The Blase One—What enthusiasm!—Life.

Lost a Husband—"May is a victim of a Wall street panic." "You don't mean to say she speculates?" "No, but her fiancé did—and the engagement is broken."—Puck.

Native—Yes, that where's the light-house stood, but the big storm last night swept it down. Lady Visitor—I don't wonder. It was so foolish of them to build it in such an exposed place.—Philadelphia Record.

Askit—Dauber is painting a picture to keep the wolf from the door. I wonder where he can place it with the best results. Tellit—On the door.—Baltimore American.

Those Loving Girls—Nellie—Charlie says I grow more beautiful every time he sees me. Maude—If that's the case you ought to have him call twice a day.—Chicago News.

Terrible—"You know that lady who was here yesterday, and who smelled so strong of perfume, mamma?" "Yes, my boy." "Well, isn't she one of the colonial dames?"—Yonkers Statesman.

Disgraceful—"I got a letter from my brother George this morning, and he is in a disgraceful state." "My goodness! What's he been doing?" "Traveling in Kentucky."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Griggs—Why, what's the matter, man? Briggs—Frothy called me an ass; and he called me that right to my face. Griggs (soothingly)—That's nothing. I've heard him call you worse things behind your back.—Boston Transcript.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. W. ALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

## FAMILY WASHING.

Rough Dry Washed, Starched and Dried 5 cents per pound.

Fat Work, Washed and Ironed, 5 cents per pound.

Any kind of work finished 10 cents per pound. At LUTZ BROS.

Home Steam Laundry.

## H. F. BEHRENS CO.

Call Up Telephone No. 5, Wheeling.

## Marketing

## By Telephone.

So many homes have the telephone service installed in them that we often are busiest when there are few people in the store.

Telephone your order any time—you will find shopping by this method quite as satisfactory as coming to the store in person, and it's a wonderful time saver.

Prompt delivery is one of the superior features of our store service.

You can also call us up about rates and sailings to Europe.

H. F. Behrens' Co.

2217 - 2219 MARKET

J. S. RHODES & CO.

## Linen

## Sale...

Commencing February 6.

The largest stock we ever had, at the lowest known prices, notwithstanding the advance in linens.

Special value in fine Napkins.

Wide linen for wide tables in Cloths and by the yard.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

## AMUSEMENTS.

## \*OPERA HOUSE\*

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, Matinee and Night.

Eight Consecutive Season of Jas. A. Herne's beautiful comedy-drama.

## SHORE ACRES.

Direction of H. C. Miner. Presented by a Fine Company of Players, with entire new scenery and mechanical novelties. A superb production guaranteed. Night prices—\$1.00, 75c and 50c. Matinee prices—25c and 50c. No higher. Reserved seat sale commencing Monday morning, at the Opera House box office.

## \*OPERA HOUSE\*

CHAS. A. FEINLER, Manager.

Three nights commencing Thursday, Feb. 8. The New York Success. 150 Nights at the Academy of Music.

## BLANEY'S

## KING OF THE OPIUM RING.

A monster kaleidoscope of oriental magnificence. A family of real Chinese. The big city sensation. Ten first-class vaudeville acts. Life in Chinatown. A show for women and children. Free Chinese reception at the Opera House Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All are cordially invited. Night prices, 25, 50 and 75 cents. Matinee prices, 25 and 50 cents. Reserved seat sale opens at Opera House box office Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

## GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 6 & 7. Matinee Wednesday.

The Red Hot Farce Comedy in Three Acts, SHANTYTOWN.

A whirlwind of Fun. All-Star Cast. Clever Specialties.

Night prices—15, 25 and 50 cents. Matinee prices—15, 25 and 35